POPE AND HIS CONTEMPORARIES. THE AGE OF POPE. By John Dennis. Pp. vii, 258. Macmillan & Co.

John Dennis is an ominous name for a writer who undertakes to deal with the literary dictator man among his contemporaries was more dreaded by Pope than the hard-hitting critic of that It was not that Dennis had a clever style. He lacked the dexterity of other writers in his time. But he could say what he meant with a sort of knockdown intensity, and his threatening stare to which the satirist alluded may have given new and harsher meaning to his words. One of the strangest things about the literary people of Queen Anne's time was their sensitiveness to written censure. It was not a time wher people as a rule were gifted with acute sensibilities. When the Mohocks de- | ~ scribed in "The Spectator" could travel about streets at night slitting men's noses and objecting women to the gravest insult without being lynched by an infuriated populace, there must have been widespread indifference to some kinds of suffering. Amusements and judicial punishments-which were themselves popular amusements-were brutal to a degree. A victim in the pillory was likely to be killed by the missiles of the populace before he was released. Party spirit was deadly. Duels were frequent. Men gained and held office by the most questionable methods. Even an honest placeman new that he depended upon those who were unscrupulcus, his only consolation being that all parties were alike corrupt. The notion of honor which men cherished was necessarily artificial. They cultivated sensitiveness on points to which people of another age would be indifferent. Thus venomous couplet, as artificial as their manners, had a power of wounding the hardened man of the world which it now has only for the most delicate of mortals. And the vituperation coarse that the shyest of modern poets might be revolted rather than injured by it.

Such is, in brief, the pleture which John Dennis's namesake gives of the brilliant but superficial age when Pope ruled. He is not at all partial to the memory of the eighteenth century John Dennis. It was the relations of the latter with Pope which gave him prominence in the world of letters that he would otherwise not deserve. He is, if anything, too indifferent to Dennis's critical insight which was far from being inaccurate. The worst trouble with him was one hich has been the bane of many another writer. He could judge the work of other men, but not his own. His essay on the criticism of poetry is etill worth reading, while his poems and plays can now attract only the curious. It was his skill in controversy which made him dreaded by Pope. He could turn an enemy's position no matter how well it was defended. Alluding to his dispute with William Law over the drama, the author cited his neat reply to the assertion that plays are contrary to Scripture. He simply mentioned the fact that out of two or three quotations from Greek literature, made by St. Paul, one was from an Athenian dramatic poet. This was, perhaps, the best stroke in a pamphlet which has always been deemed a complete answer to Law's essay. But only students of literature read Law or Dennis now. Not everybody reads Pope. One can be sure of only two names in the whole list that must be familiar to every man, woman and child everywhere who reads English-those of Swift and Defoe. these two, the most famous works were least in harmony with the artificial quality of the time. One of them distorted Nature, the other photo-After these for general fame, one would be likely to mention Addison and Steele. Then would come, though if the question were of mere repute, there are two men who for widely different reasons might be his rivals. Who ever tried to learn manners without learnng something about Lord Chesterfield, and who ever got a smattering of moral philosophy without a glimpse of Bishop Butler? Twist the names about as you like, you can never bring some of the best of them into prominence. One may know that Bishop Berkeley lived for awhile in America, and that he had great confidence in tar water, and yet not be a witness to the fact that he was one of the very greatest writers of

Mr. Dennis's estimate of the different authors es not vary much from that which may be called orthodox. One nevelty of his work concalled orthodox. One neverty of his work consists in a too brief paragraph on Scottish song
sists in a too brief paragraph on Scottish song
writers. Lyric power was practically lost to
P. V. Huyssoon & W. O. Pratt. N. Y. Managers, 70 5th are. writers. Lyric power was practically lost to England in those days. Everything, verse or prose, was an essay. But in Scotland the truest gift of poetry was cherished, because it sweet-Dennis's introduction is an excellent summary of the characteristics of the age, and the book as a whole is a happy presage of the series which it announces as to be edited by Professor

THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF M. P. O'CONNOR. By Mary Dollne O'Connor, 8 vo., pp. 561. New-York: Dempsey & Carroll.

Michael P. O'Connor was a Southern politician. who, like Alexander H. Stephens, was opposed to the war, but accepted it among the things inevitable and allied himself with the dominant party when the struggle had once begun. He was a Charleston awyer, a native of the State, and a son of an Irishman prominently identified with Roman Catholic interests in South Carolina, M. P. O'Connor served in the State Legislature during the Rebeilion. When peace came he finally declared for the acceptance of the results of the war in good faith. He went as a delegate to the Democratic Na-tional Convention of 1872 at Baltimore, and a speech delivered there first gave him National prominence. When the Committee on Resolutions, of which he was a member, reported in favor of adopting the candidates and platform of the Liberal Republicans. Senator Bayard made a long speech in opposition When he sat down, O'Connor got the floor, and made a strong speech for Greeley and Brown, in the course of which he said: "As to the Fifteenth Amendment, let me say to the gentleman from Delaware that while our State has had to endure what he is so much opposed to-negro suffrage, ad nauscam—that, speaking my individual convictions, I would be the last man to assist in, and would deprecate the day when any party in this Republic would ever enroll on its banner, the principle to wrest from millions of Africans that which has been given them." The cause did not need his speech. Mr. Bayard was greatly in the minority and was hardly able to get a hearing; but the sentiments expressed by O'Connor were widely quoted, and from that day he took rank among the campaign orators of the Democratic party. In 1878 he was elected to Congress, and served until his

Miss O'Connor's life of her father shows him to have been an ardent and eloquent man, with the typical virtues of the Irishman. His home life was evidently most happy and he was devoted to his religion. His name was never enrolled among the men of first rank who are remembered after they are gone by a whole country, but he rose to emimen of first rank who are remember to emiare gone by a whole country, but he rose to eminence in his community and did faithful and valunence in his community and did faithful and valunenc history. This story of his life is marred by a sus-picion of indiscriminate enthusiasm and lack of perspective. Too often the part which Mr. O'Conperspective. Too often the part which sit. O'con-nor took in public affairs is exaggerated out of all proportion. Some views of his prescience are too amusing to be taken seriously. When with a com-mittee he visited Governor Tilden to inform him of his nomination for the Presidency, "they were ashis nomination for the Presidency, "they were assembled in the parlor, awaiting the entrance of the Governor. As he entered, father told us his hopes fell in an instant, and, leaning on the marble mantel, after having looked at him steadily a moment or two, he turned to my uncle, saying: 'Mark what I tell you here to-night, that man will never be the ruler of forty millions of people.' He did not say he would never be the ruler of forty millions of people.' He did not say he would never be the ruler of forty millions of people.' The personality of the author might have been made less prominent with advantage, especially in the personal letters of her father included in the volume.

The American Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals has just issued Volume XXI of "Our Animal Friends," the annual collection of the "Our Animal Friends," the annual collec

most effectively illustrated and upheld. It offers many delightful, true stories of the affection, loyalty and intelligence of these dumb "friends," and with them, alas! too many sad records of the wanton suffering inflicted upon them by human beings for whom the name of brute would seem to be too dignified. These volumes are excellent reading for children, whose tenderness toward animals cannot

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REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES. The Church of the Annunciation, in Fourteenthbeen running behind financially for several years The incumbrances on the property first bid was made by a representative of the \$25 and \$50 until \$100,000 was reached, when it steadily progressed by bids of \$100 up to \$120,400, at which figure it was knocked down. The bidding in the latter part was confined to A. S. Murray.

representing Benedict A. Klein, who became the chaser. Mr. Klein has already received an offer in advance of the purchase price, but he is seriously considering the project of erecting a twelvestory building. There were over 25 bids for the for, and the auctioneers had a busy day.

Auctioneer James L. Wells sold the four-story brick house, with lot, 25x85, on the northwest cor-

ner of West End-ave, and Seventy-seventh-st, under foreclosure, to the plaintiff, Francis M. Auctioneer Adrian H. Muller & Son sold by order of the executors to J. R. Brown No. 1,097 to 1,101 Th Third-ave, for \$15,100 each, and No. 1,103 Third-ave. to the same party for \$24,600. Also No. 87 Cherryst., a three-story building, to Thomas E. Somers

Byran L. Kennelly sold under foreclosure No. 252 West Seventy-fifth-st., a three-story brick house, to John Kelly for \$9,625. The remaining sales were withdrawn or ad-

Nos. 253 and 255 Seventh-ave., between Twentyfourth and Twenty-fifth sts., 42.10x80, has been sold by the estate of Charles E. Larned to a Mr. Norris, representing M. L. Sire, for \$34,200. It is reported that a building on Twenty-sixth
No 400 Greenwich at 5 agents.

st., between Sixth and Seventh aves., has been sold to Sire Brothers for about \$17,000. Charles Griffith Moses has sold for M. Goldsmith to S. Tenor a lot, 25x100, on the east side of Eleventh-ave., 50 feet north of One-hundred-and-seventy-eighth.st., on private terms.

genthan the three lots of land on the easterly side One-hundred-and-forty-first-st., on private terms.

th-ave. erred that Edward H. Landon has sold Lescher No. 9 East Seventy-fifth-st., a dwelling, 25x100. Terson has filed plans for six three-story ferson has filed plans for six three-story

to cost \$123,000, hole has filed plans for the building cle stable, 50x25, on the north side of t., 130 feet cast of West End-ave.

story brick flathouses and stores, 25x3, at 85 Columbia-st, and No. 87 Cannon-st, to cost o five-story brick tenement-houses and stores, at Nos. 29, 31 and 33 Thompson-st., to cost as filed plans for the building ok flathouses and stores, 2435, orner of Third-ave, and One-sit, to cost \$47.00, building of flathouses, 7783 on the north houses, 27x50, on the north d-third-st. 175 feet cast of and third st. 175 feet cast of ost SE (60) also for a five story in Cehrtal Fark West, in feet othest, to cost \$20,000, man filed plans for the building flathouse, 22x90, on the south lamitwenty-first st. 225 feet the cost \$28,000.

th cost \$12.60.

In siled plants for the building k hotel building, \$0.37, at Nos. orty-fifth-st. to cost \$20.000, mas has fleed plants for the ce-story tenement-houses, \$18.00 liahtgate-ave, \$4 feet north of venty-eighth-st., to cost \$11.40, \$11.40 plants for the building of store building, \$78.78, at Nose though

i \$10,000, has filed plans for the build-lek factory, 67x50, at Nos. 124, http://ourth-st., to cost \$5,500. ESTATE TRANSFERS.

s c s bet 196 map lands of Sarmel that 24th Word Frack Ramsleck in V tkner and wife.

10 f w of Central Park West, 120x 1111 long to Itania Confer to Material Anton other ave. 216x100.5, Henry wife to Frederica Gehien... a 674 ft a of 94th at 33.4x75. c Charles A Stein... a 6 24 ave. 54x100.11 Jacob spiner and write to Max Rudingur and another, that, a a 125 i from its at 25,100.5, Abraham lans of all to Herman Gampert, test, n a 250 ft w of 10th ave 25x100.5, Lina and Iosoph Kilnger to Joshua B H Jansewa, heavy w a 1 th 350 map Banks of Clement C Jores, 16th Ward, Arms B Hoofhalter and reduce, executives of George John Hechhalter, 1.11 w of 6th ave. 19.1x78.5; Elol 13. F Emerson No. 21 West: Edizabe h W Aldrich timen filtg, jr., d. n. a. 25 ft e. of lature, 20x75, Henry sch and wife to Edward Hirsen, property, Edward Hirsen and wife to John once Trust Co. trustee, etc. of Abner Bartlett,
a Newbury H Frest.

News. No. 11, and No. 159 West 4th-st; John
avanagh and wife to Clara T Tennule.

Dest. n. e. 63 ft w of Dry Dockest, 21x55.6,
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pc.5, Clark B Augustine and wife to Samuel.

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Merske and wife from minghate Rand, e s teleschi, 100.11 ft n of thest and 64 ft w of 16th-ave, 50:34.1, to tree of real x50:34.1, felia it Hicks, et al. Alice of Poters, executrity of Chemna M.

Peters
2d-ave, No. 2,007, Julia Fleischmann and Rosa
Mayer to Emma Keller
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J. Sheridan, assignee, to Mary Hanlon
Same property, Mary Hanlon to William H. Tither e.s. 25.9 ft s.of 98th st. 25983.9; Adrian I Larkin, referre, to George F Johnson ave. s.e. curner 98th st. 25.9283.9; same to

37,800 n s. S5 ft w of Lexington-ave, 70x102.2; a Parten and wife to Maurice Sollivan s.s. 21.6 ft e of Lexington-ave, 21.6x100.5; b. Cherles A Stein Lors of and 61, map University Heights, North, Henry M McCracken and wife to Julia D Town-Meyer to Josephine
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Lahn. Tues., Feb. 26, 9 a. m. Lahn. Tues., Apr. 23, 4 p. m.
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8, 8.29, 9, 10, 10 dbming Cart, 11 A. M., 2, 10, 63, 20, "Con-gressional Lim," all Parlor and Dining Cart, 3, 20 (Dining Cart, L50 (Dining Cart, 3 (Dining Cart, 9, P. M., 12, 15 might. Sunday, 8, 30, 9, A. M. (3, 20), "Congressional Lim," all Parlor and Lining Carts, 3, 20 (Dining Cart, 1, 30, 15 ming Cart, 9, P. M., 12, 15 might. 3, 20 P. M. daily. Sieepers to Augusta, Jacksonville, and St. Au-gustine, 4, 30, P. M. daily. Sieepers to Ashevilie, Hot springa, Memphis and New-Orleans; 12, 15 might. daily. Sieepers to Montgomery and Jacksonville. ATLANTIC COAST LINE. "Florida Special" for Jack-sonville and St. Augustine, 2, 30, P. M. week-dayx; 9, 00 A. M. daily. Fleepers to Tampa, 5t. Augustine, Macon, Charleston; 9, P. M. daily. Sieeper to Tampa. CHESAIFEAKE & OHIO FALLWAY. Express 5, 00 P. M. daily. Through Sieering and Dining Cars. FOR OLD POINT COMFORT and NOVELLE VIA Cape.

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4:22 P. M. daily except Sunday, for SOUTH PLANS. EASTON and intermediate stational or BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS, Pullman Sleeper vestibuled train Sleeper to Buffalo and Toronto; New-York to Chicago, Sleeper to Buffalo and Toronto; connections for Beading and Harrisburg. 6 3:30 P. M. daily, except Sanday, for Easton and inter-BER BUFFALO NIAGARA FALLS, and all points Vest. Buffalo Niagara falls, and all points vest. Fullman Sleepers to Chicago and Buffalo. Chair-

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9:15 A. M. Avstraind Express for Waverly, Bingmann and Farmer, Burnis, Bradford and Salamann Parlier on Burnis, Bradford and Salamann Parlier on Burnis, Cold train for Chicago via Cheviand Lamited. Solid train for Chicago via Cheviand and Chevinant Uning Car.

6:30 P. M. Burnis Vestimied Express arrives Burnis for A. M. maxing first tennections for Detroit, Chicago and the visit connections for Detroit, Chicago and the West Burnis passengers can remain in sleeping the State of Burnis for M. State of Chicago Steepers to Burnis Chicago and the A. West Burnis Car.

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